

UNREST OF MEN STIRS OFFICERS OF N. Y. TROOPS

Dissatisfaction Grows Until
Gen. O'Ryan and Col. Fisk
Sound Warnings.

PAY IS DELAYED, TOO.

Penniless and Wallowing in
Mud, No Wonder the Boys
Are Unhappy.

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MALLEN, Tex., Aug. 4.—No
marked has become the discontent
among the enlisted men of the New
York militia under their enforced stay
in the Texas camps, that command-
ing officers have found it necessary
to take notice of the situation. Gen.
O'Ryan issued a long statement yester-
day explaining how much good the
camp life had done the men and why
they should be glad to be here. Regi-
mental commanders are aware that
speculation as to the time of going
home is the chief topic of conversa-
tion among their companies, and Col.
Fisk of the Seventh saw fit to deliver
an address to his non-commissioned
officers last night admonishing them
to be cheerful and patient under the
difficulties incidental to camp life.

Col. Fisk said he didn't know when
the troops would be called back, but
it was his impression that the camp
would be held until the conclu-
sion of the diplomatic negotiations
between Mexico and the United
States. The Seventh, the best all-
round militia regiment in the Rio
Grande Valley, is the one harboring
the most discontent, because so many
of its members have important busi-

ness interests in New York that are
suffering during their absence.
Soldier boys from Flatbush, South
Brooklyn and Canarsie have become
better acquainted to Texas during the
past few days because each dawn has
brought a heavy wet fog. These
fog, by the way, are said to form
shadow a breaking up of a wet spell
no rain fell yesterday and the roads
and camps had a chance to partially
dry out.

MUST WAIT THREE WEEKS FOR
THEIR PAY.

Hopes that the men were to receive
their state pay to-day were dashed by
the receipt of a telegram from
Adjutant General Stotsbury asking
company commanders to send payrolls
to the headquarters at New York. It
appears from the telegram that few
company commanders have sent in
payrolls and the men cannot be paid
until all payrolls, made out in strict
accordance with the regulations, are
approved. Gen. Stotsbury states that
most of the few he received are
improperly compiled.

When this was put up to company
commanders in camp they admitted
they had been dilatory in sending in
their payrolls, but said the reason
was they had no blanks. Payrolls
must be made out on blanks provided
for the purpose. The State hasn't
supplied a sufficient number of blanks,
for the commanding officers are right,
and therefore the militiamen, whose
pay is away overdue, will have to
wait two or three weeks longer. This
is a sad blow to the soldiers, for nearly
all of them are broke and they
were banking on their average of
about twelve dollars and a half a
piece. A great flood of telegrams
to New York asking for money is now
due.

UNCERTAINTY AFFECTS THE
BOYS' SPIRITS.

Persistent rumors that the camp
will break up in time to allow the
men to get home by Oct. 1, in order
that they may register, are fed by
telegrams from relatives and busi-
ness associates in New York. These
New York folk cannot claim to get
their information direct from the
War Department. If so, they are
closer to the War Department than
are the officers in charge down here.

Gen. O'Ryan does not know how long
the camp will last. He realizes that
the uncertainty is a bad psychological
element in the camp life, and if he
had any information as to the length
of time the New York men will have
to stay he would make it public in a
minute.

If there be no more rain, drizzle and
rifle practice will be resumed at once.
The Twelfth Regiment, which had to
dig a ditch almost as big as a section
of the Erie Canal, to drain their
camp, will be allowed to rest a day
or two. They have been half under
water almost since the day of their
arrival, but it is figured that the
drainage ditch will keep them dry no
matter how severe the storms may be
in the future.

The cavalry camps are menace. A
situation which was not even
thought about when the camp sites
were selected. For convenience in
watering stock the cavalry was
placed in a rusca, or old river bed,
of the Rio Grande, which runs along
the eastern edge of the camp. When
the Rio Grande jumps out of its
banks in the spring the overflow finds
its way into the old river bed.

NOW THE NEW YORKERS FEAR
A FLOOD.

At the present time the Rio Grande
is on a rampage, and up to last night
had risen almost twenty feet above
low water mark. It is being fed by
rivers and small streams in Mexico
where there have been heavy rains
and cloudbursts. If the old river beds
fill up, the First Cavalry and Squadron A
will be forced to hike out for 150
miles.

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last night that the squadron escorting
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Artillery, and Major Cornelius Van-
derbilt had arrived at Sicking ranch
and would strike out into the wilder-
ness of Starr County to-morrow to
hunt up man-eating grounds.

The waters at their air are on the
verge of breaking loose and tearing
things up. They have a good camp,
but the country around the camp is a
vast expanse of deep, sticky mud
and the little town of Sicking ranch
of Brooklyn are the loudest complai-
ners and the Seventh of Buffalo ranks
right behind them in voicing disgust
at camp conditions.

A STRIKE AGAINST UNFIT FOOD
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The Seventy-first Regiment was
furnished a food strike soon after
the camp was over, produced another
yesterday, and this strike was a suc-
cess. It administered a black eye to
an institution of which the Seventy-
first was particularly proud, the
traveling camp kitchen. The regi-
ment has three of these kitchens,
mounted on wheels, one for each bat-
talion. From the beginning the sys-
tem was unsatisfactory, but it took a
long time to find out that the kitchen
men were not big enough to supply
four companies of hungry men with
the hot food.

Burnt rice has been common. Yester-
day burnt rice was served to E
company. It was unfit for food, and
the men rose right up and said so.
Col. Bates had said that he wanted
any complaints about food brought
to his attention, and Company E, after
selecting Corp. Donovan as
spokesman, marched right to the
company tent, carrying the scorched
rice, which by the way was about
all they had in sight for the noon
meal.

Col. Bates agreed that the rice was
unfit to eat and set about a reform.
Each camp kitchen will cook for only
two companies hereafter. The other
two companies in each battalion will
establish company kitchens. It is
believed that this means the eventual
abandonment of the traveling camp
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A FEW CINDERS NOW SOLE CLUE TO BOY'S SLAYER

Plumber Held After Woman
Tells of Seeing Him Leave
Death Cellar.

WEAPON IS MISSING.

Child Left Father on Corner
and Was Never Seen Alive
Afterward.

A handful of cinders, caught up
apparently in his death agony, is the
only tangible clue the police have
been able to find in their hunt for
the murderer of three-year-old Max
D. Goldstein, whose dead body was
found yesterday in the cellar of his
home, No. 21 Hamburg Avenue,
Paterson. They are seeking the
place from which these cinders came,
because the boy was not murdered
in the cellar, his body having been
placed there within a few minutes
after a thorough search of the place
had failed to disclose it. The body
was found by Mrs. Anna Feleh at the
foot of the rickety cellar stairs. Little
Max had been killed by some sharp
instrument, such as a slender file,
which had been driven into the body
where the neck and chest meet and
had penetrated the aorta.

John F. Webster, a plumber, twenty-
five years old, who has a shop in
the house where the body was found,
is under arrest as Mrs. Bertha Set-
tler of No. 19 Ryle Avenue told the
police that she saw Webster come
from the direction of the cellar
stairs a few minutes before the body
was discovered. The police claim
that Webster admitted having been
in the cellar, saying he went there
for a piece of iron, but did not see
the body.

Webster has been drinking heavily
for the last few days, the police say,
and has given varying accounts of
his movements during this time. His
shop has been seized by the police.

The Goldstein boy went out with
his father on Wednesday evening,
walked as far as the corner and then
started home. Nothing was seen of
him after that until his body was
found at the foot of the cellar stairs.
An autopsy showed that the body
had not been mutilated.

BAYONNE EDUCATORS MEET IN 2-ROUND BOUT

Both Members of This Board,
Trustee Kernan Wins from
Trustee Donovan.

Bayonne is wondering to-day what
is going to happen at the next meet-
ing of its Board of Education. There
was a fist fight to a finish at last
night's meeting and Trustee Michael
Donovan knows all about it.

He started the rumble by sarcastic
attacks on his fellow members. And
after a recess at 11 o'clock he and
Trustee Thomas Kernan got into a
rough and tumble fight. They
punched each other all over the floor
and finally rolled to the desk of
President George H. Gifford, where
they were separated.

But the two took up the battle later
in the afternoon, and there, accord-
ing to other members, Trustee Ker-
nan obtained a unanimous decision
over Trustee Donovan. Trustee Ker-
nan, another member of the board,

has requested President Gifford to
suspend Trustee Donovan from all
committees in the future.

Boy's Body Found in Water.
The body of a boy about thirteen
years old was taken from the water
off Gerrast street, at the house to-day
brought in the Fordham morgue.
He was 4 feet 8 inches tall, weighed
about 100 pounds, and was dressed
in a blue shirt, dark trousers and
dark shoes.

While in Hunt for Wife's Will.
Fred Kille, the actor, received per-
mission yesterday from surrogate
Foster to open the safe deposit box of
his wife Josephine Kille, at the Man-
hattan Storage Company, to search for
a will. Kille died on July 12 at
the State Reformatory.

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Bradford of New York City, who mur-
dered his wife, paid the penalty in the
electric chair in Sing Sing prison this
morning at daylight. He was a negro
about thirty years old and he showed
such resistance to the electric fluid
that he was given four contacts in-
stead of the usual three. He went to
his death calmly. As he passed
through the door from the cell house
to the death chamber he called back:
"Good by, fellows."

Rev. W. A. Holder of the Har-
lem Congregational Church, who
walked with him to the death chamber,
said that Bradford left the message:
"Tell the young men of the world to
let whiskey alone and stay away from
rough company."

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